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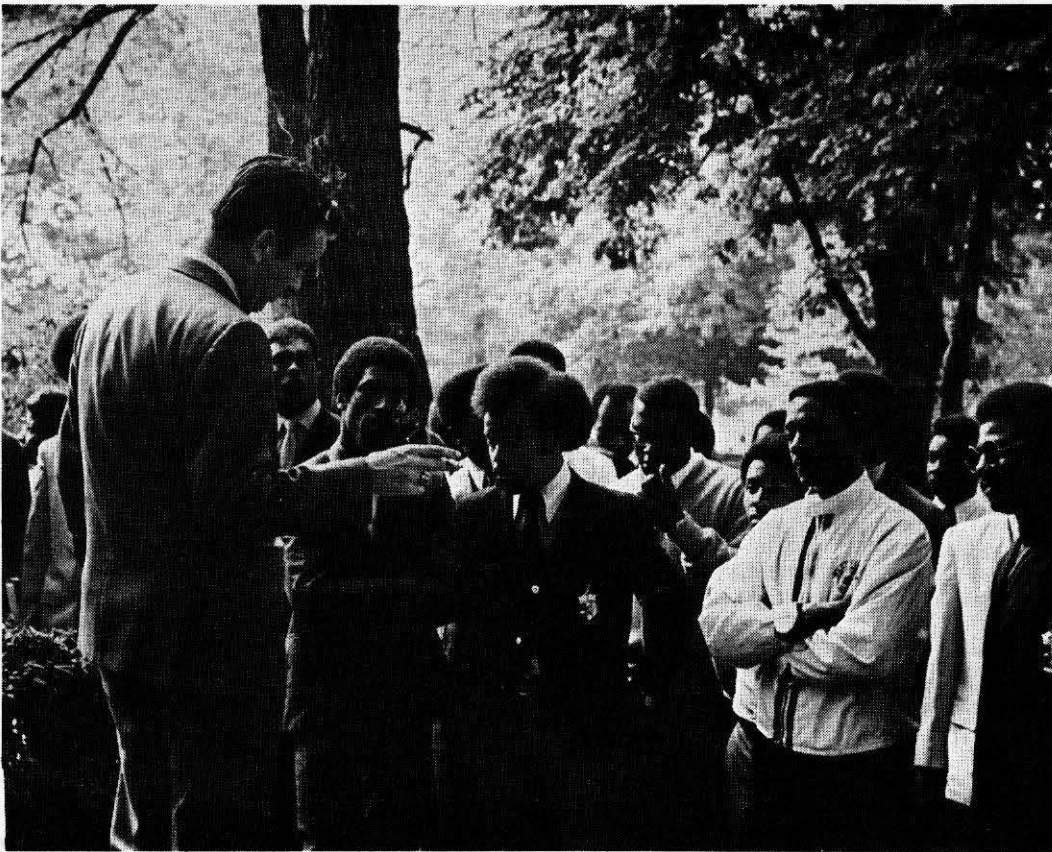
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Students protest 'black center' delay



DR. NELSON ADDRESSES BLACK STUDENTS

...during Wednesday's demonstration

(Photo by Jack Seamonds)

MU 'master of its house'; not run by city--Nelson

"Marshall University can look forward to a year of marked progress," Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr. told a general faculty meeting Tuesday.

He maintained the "controversy about Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), IMPACT '69 and the athletic situation have served to strengthen the University." Dr. Nelson later told The Parthenon, "It (the controversy) has given to students and faculty a feeling that they are their own masters in their own house. They are the best judges of what is fit and proper to be taught in the University."

Although Dr. Nelson mentioned in his address to the faculty "we have severed the umbilical cord" in relationship to the community, he later emphasized that he does not feel Marshall and the city of Huntington should

be isolated from each other. He explained that townspeople can attempt--and even succeed--in influencing members of the Marshall community; but the final decision is always left to the University.

"The people of Huntington have a right to say whatever they want to about what goes on on the Marshall campus," Dr. Nelson said. "And we have a duty to listen to them. But the final decision is ours; and, it will be based on facts, reason and superior logic--not noise."

Dr. Nelson also spoke to the faculty about the recent "mandate" from the West Virginia Board of Regents giving sole responsibility of hiring and firing personnel in all state-supported institutions of higher learning to the respective presidents of those institutions.

Dr. Nelson termed the

Board's order a "great responsibility" and announced his intention to work closely with the University Council and other administrators and committees in his decision-making.

The Board's statement... ordered that the president of each West Virginia state-owned college and university be, and he is hereby, vested with and given full power and authority to hire, discharge, promote, demote or in any manner rearrange the status of all employees now or hereafter connected with his institution and fix from time to time the salaries and wages of the same, excepting only the president.

"The authority and responsibility in this respect of all such presidents shall be exercised within the framework of current applicable budgets and they shall not be bound or or in any manner limited by faculty or other institutional rule, regulation, report or procedure heretofore or hereafter adopted, made or recommended."

"The most important thing here to remember," Dr. Nelson said, "is that the University is not made up of three groups with different values and objectives--faculty, students and administration. A University operating in this way is doomed to mediocrity. These groups must have similar values and objectives--they must be striving for the same goals."

President speaks with blacks about student relations center

By JACK SEAMONDS
Staff reporter

and

GINNY PITT

Editor-in-chief

Approximately 40 black students demonstrated Wednesday in front of Old Main to ask the administration why a black cultural center promised last year had not yet been provided.

The students, carrying bricks representing a building and a black brick representing the black movement, marched across campus from the Women's Gym and through Old Main past the administrative offices.

The students piled the bricks in front of the bust of John Marshall on Old Main's front lawn capping the pile with the black brick. Moments later they were met by President Roland H. Nelson Jr.

In reply to Dr. Nelson's question as to the purpose of the demonstration, the black students said they were "tired of waiting" for the black cultural center promised them last year.

The students were referring to a Student Relations Center now under consideration by the University's Executive Committee. Dean of Student Personnel Programs Constantine W. Curris revealed to The Parthenon Wednesday afternoon that his office had proposed establishment of the center.

In the proposal Dr. Curris listed five reasons for the center:

1. To serve as a focal point for the cultural, social and intellectual interests of black students.

2. To serve as a University agency to promote racial understanding and brotherhood.

3. To serve as a University agency to which charges of discrimination referred by and pertaining to members of the University community are referred.

4. To serve as the University agency coordinating various community service projects, particularly those projects involving the immediate residential area.

5. To aid in the further development of a foreign student program.

The proposal stated that the center would be open to all students, and "all will be encouraged to utilize it."

Dr. Curris stressed that the major problem in opening the center was securing space on campus. "We refuse to be arbitrary about this," he said, "by assigning space for this center which is already committed to something else." Dr. Nelson committed space last year for a student relations center, Dr. Curris said, and "that commitment will be honored."

Dr. Nelson, speaking to the black demonstrators said, "I understand your feelings, I'll check with Dean Curris on the program, and the promise will be fulfilled."

The students, though at no time hostile to the president, repeatedly questioned him as to why no action had as yet been taken. "We get nothing

but more delays," said one unidentified student. "We want action--now."

Dr. Curris explained that progress was being made in securing space for the center "as rapidly as possible, but we just won't be arbitrary in this decision."

The crowd dispersed after approximately 15 minutes of discussion with the president.

John Shellcroft, Ashland, Ky.,
(continued on page 4)

President commends discussions

President Roland H. Nelson Jr. told a general faculty meeting Tuesday he would release his classes for the Vietnam "discussion day" Oct. 15 were he teaching.

Asking the faculty's permission to speak as an individual "rather than as your president," Dr. Nelson said, "In light of the vital issue which the Vietnam War is and the intense and just concern of college students about the war, were I teaching I would feel probably my students would not gain as much from my lectures as from these seminars and discussions on the war."

Dr. Nelson emphasized that neither he, nor any other administrator, would request all faculty to dismiss classes for the day.

"I recognize that other professors and colleagues

might feel differently," he explained, "but I personally feel very strongly that this is such a responsible response of Marshall students to the Moratorium that I would definitely consider releasing my classes. I'd probably be sitting under a tree listening with them."

Dr. Nelson also said the Academic Planning and Standards Committee would consider the question of class dismissals for Oct. 15, but he does not feel it should be an administrative decision. "This is a decision for faculty and students," he said, "not for the president."

President's Convocation today

Marshall destiny topic

The annual President's Convocation will be held in Gullickson Hall today at 11 a.m.

Dr. Roland H. Nelson, Jr., president, will deliver his 1969-70 keynote address to students, faculty, and staff. His topic will be "Marshall University 1970; a Year of Decision."

With the creation of the Board of Regents, West Virginia university and college presidents have been granted the power to decide their own destinies. Dr. Nelson will discuss this new power, which he feels will make 1970 a critical year for the destiny of Marshall. What is the destiny and how and who will determine it are the questions Dr. Nelson will ask and answer in today's speech.



Electrifying

THE CHAMBERS BROTHERS, noted for their electrifying rock and blues, will be featured during Homecoming Weekend, Nov. 3. The brothers, who won the "Showcase '68" award as today's most exciting popular group are known for their Columbia tracks, "Do Your Thing," and "A New Time-A New Day." The student Government also announced the appearance of the Brooklyn Bridge featuring Johnny Maestro for Winter Weekend.

Television series offered to over 99,000 by WMUL-TV

A series of 31 televised programs is being offered by WMUL-TV to a public school audience of over 99,000 students in a five-county area.

Larry Broquet, utilization director for instructional television, said, "This is only our third week of broadcasting, so we've only received a small amount of feedback. What we have received has been favorable."

"Teacher reaction has been good for the first few weeks, although they still have to cope with physical problems in the classroom. Every teacher has a 'teacher guide' for any series of lessons he or she is teaching. The guide contains information as to content and objectives of each lesson, and suggestions for obtaining these objectives."

"The teacher guides are absolutely essential because the TV teacher and the classroom teacher must work together to accomplish the objectives of each lesson."

Broquet explained that four of the series are being produced locally by teachers in Nitro where WMUL studios are presently located. These include modern math, geography and intermediate physical education.

With such a variety of programs many people wonder who is responsible for scheduling and coordinating. Broquet explained, "Every participating county has an ITV coordinator who works with me in determining what lessons will be used. We also decide how they will be used."

There have been comments from certain school districts

that the UHF signal is hard to receive. "It is the responsibility of WMUL to get an adequate signal to all participating areas. Each county then must provide the equipment necessary for taking the signal out of the air and into the classroom," the utilization director said.

There are several remote areas of the broadcast area that have had difficulty in receiving the signal. In most cases the signal has been good.

Broquet explained that some home viewers are still unaware that they require a UHF antenna to receive the signal properly.

Closed circuit TV University service

The closed circuit division of the Marshall University Television Network was established to provide better service to the faculty and students.

Marshall's closed circuit television is owned and operated by the University and not by the Educational Television (ETV) System jointly set up by Cabell, Wayne, and Kanawha counties. However, it is part of the latter system.

In December, 1968, a high voltage powerline was installed to increase power to "somewhere around 38,000 volts," according to Dr. Stephen Buell, director of educational radio and television.

This is to provide sufficient electrical power to campus buildings to prepare them for the overload that TV might otherwise cause.

According to Dr. Buell, most campuses have this problem because as the campus expands the increased demand for electricity must be met.

The closed circuit cable at the present time runs from the TV Building to the Science Building for the use of large biology classes.

In the near future, a cable will be extended to cover the entire campus. The planned route for the cable will be from the Science Building down the north side of campus to Smith Hall and Old Main and from the east side of the TV Building south to the Jenkins Laboratory School to Northcott Hall and on to Old Main completing the circuit.

Each year the services provided by the closed circuit division have been expanded.

At the present time classes for nursing are scheduled for taping and for the first time this semester, all students in the Speech 103 classes will be able to see themselves on TV at least once during the semester and possibly twice, according to Mr. Charles Dinkins.

Oley Junior High is the center for experiments in micro-teaching. This is a program in which a student teacher works with a class for five minutes while she is being taped. Then the class is dismissed while the teacher watches the playback.

Campus Briefs

Gymnastics workout slated

Students who are interested in participating in a gymnastics interest group are invited to a "gymnastics workout tonight at 6:30 in the Women's Gym. For further information contact Dr. Chrietberg."

'beer blast'

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will have a "beer blast" for all rushees starting 8 p.m. today at St. Clouds Commons.

French Club meets today

The French Club will have its first meeting of the year today at 4 p.m. in SMH 107. Slides of Europe will be shown.

Karate Club to organize

The Karate Club will hold an organizational meeting today at 4:15 in GH 123.

Cheerleader tryouts today

Freshman cheerleading tryouts will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Woman's Gym. All interested freshmen are asked to come prepared with tennis shoes.

The Parthenon

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Northern Illinois Herd foe Saturday

By JOHN BLACK
Sports writer

Marshall will try to break its 23-game non-winning streak Saturday against Northern Illinois University at Fairfield Stadium.

The Huskies are expected to be the biggest team The Thundering Herd has faced this year. They are sparked by a pair of powerful running backs, senior Bruce Bray and junior John LaLonde.

Bray, a 192-pound tailback, is the Huskies' leading ground-gainer this year. Fullback LaLonde was the leading rusher last year, gaining over 800 yards for the Huskies.

Northern Illinois takes a 1-2 record into the contest. The Huskies have lost to last year's small college champs North Dakota State, 28-0, and lost to West Texas State, 22-7. NI trounced Idaho in its home opener, 47-30.

The Huskies are quarterbacked by senior Steve Parker. Wingback Dave Garrett, a 168 pound sophomore, rounds out the backfield.

Northern Illinois Coach Doc Ulrich blames general breakdowns and mistakes for the losses. "We're just not generating

too much offensive power," said Ulrich. "We've had the opportunities," he said, "but we haven't taken advantage of them."

We've had to make some improvements in the offense," he said. The Huskies have some new faces in their offense. In their first game, NIU had six newcomers in the lineup, among which were two sophomores.

Ulrich blamed some injuries for the collapse of the defense in the losses.

"I'm impressed with Marshall," said Ulrich. "They're a real hustling team and they hit real hard."

Ulrich was impressed with Ted Shoebridge, Lyndhurst, N.J., sophomore. "That quarterback is really good." Marshall's halfback (John Hurst, Live Oak, Fla., senior) is also good.

Northern Illinois has scouted both games Marshall has played. "They're well coached and have good spirit. We expect a real tough job. It will be a real good game."

On the Marshall side Pete Coleman, Stratford, N.J., junior, quit the squad Tuesday because he said he felt he wasn't helping the team. Coleman was a defensive back.



TED SHOEBRIDGE
One of top passers

MU passing duo nationally rated

Three of the nation's individual statistical leaders will appear in Fairfield Stadium Saturday when Marshall meets Northern Illinois.

Despite a dismal two-loss start, two of these leaders are on the Marshall squad. MU's passing-receiving combo of Ted Shoebridge and Larry Carter have combined to give Marshall one of the nation's most potent offensive units.

Quarterback Shoebridge ranks 19th in total offense with 415 yards in two games. The Lyndhurst, N.J., sophomore has been responsible for 4 touchdowns, one by running and three by passing.

Tight end Larry Carter has been on the receiving end of 14 passes for 144 yards, good for 15th place among the nation's major colleges.

Action heavy in intramurals

By JACK STEPHENS
Sports writer

Mike Boley, Lancaster, Ohio, sophomore, snared a last second 30-yard touchdown pass to give East Towers twos, No. 2 a narrow victory in the opening round of intramural football competition.

East Tower twos, member of the Western Division, defeated Kappa Alpha threes, 19-14.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon twos were beaten by the Pike Kappa Alpha twos 1-0, in overtime. (In the event of a tie ball game, the ball is placed on the 50-yard line and each team receives four alternating tries to move the ball. The successful team is given one point.

Under the Western Division, Sigma Phi Epsilon won over East Towers fives 29-0; and the East Towers ones eased past South Hall twos 6-0.

Intramural action on Thursday presents the National League's Eastern Division competition. Zeta Beta Tau ones will go against the Lambda Chi Alpha twos on the central field. In the American League and under the Western Division, Kappa Alpha Order twos will meet the champs on the intramural field.

The division games will be played at 5:30 p.m.

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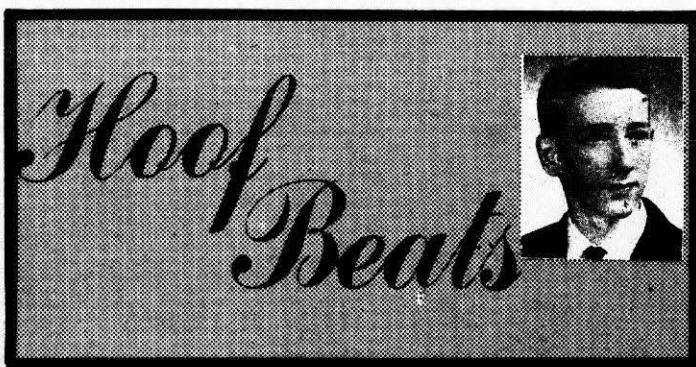
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ALL COMMUNICATIONS-MAX NECHIN 523-5724



By TIM BUCEY
Sports editor

The job of an athletic director consists of doing everything from calling the fire department to have them water down a dusty practice field to scheduling games in all areas of competition.

But for Marshall's acting athletic director, Charles Kautz, the job is especially rough.

Besides doing these jobs he also has the difficult task of getting Marshall on the right track athletically, amidst all the controversy which has taken place the past few months.

Kautz, who received the job as acting athletic director following the resignation of Eddie Barrett, has several goals for Marshall but lists one above all others.

"One major goal is to get back in the MAC," Kautz said, realizing that to do this will require upgrading of facilities to compare with other conference schools.

The former assistant football coach listed two priorities which he considers of prime importance.

"We have to upgrade Fairfield Stadium and get our own track facilities," Kautz reported, "and right now we've got a lot of things working. We're hoping these will come about in the very near future."

Marshall has been able to hold only two track meets here during the past two years because of a lack of facilities and, of course, Fairfield Stadium does not meet the standards set by other MAC schools.

"We are looking into the possibility of improving the turf and some of the facilities at the stadium," Kautz related, "and also as a possible site for a track."

"We want to put the track on campus," Kautz added. "If this is feasible, that would be our number one choice but the big thing is to get an eight-lane track, to meet NCAA regulations."

Besides these two areas, another site being studied for a track is at University Heights.

As far as baseball and swimming facilities, the athletic director termed them "adequate."

"Our baseball facilities at this time are adequate, except for the fact the playing surface needs improvement," Kautz said, "and the distance involved in traveling to the field. We are looking at sites right now for an area to relocate our baseball facilities."

In the meantime though the Park Board which owns St. Clouds Commons, Marshall's home stadium, has indicated they plan to improve the field but it is only in the talking stages right now.

Kautz explained that even though Marshall cannot compete in the MAC standings with other conference schools they are still functioning as a member of the conference.

"This is an 'indefinite suspension' so we're still following MAC rules regarding grants-in-aid, and we're hoping the conference will see fit to reinstate us," the Marshall graduate said.

Perry Moss, former head football coach, who was reassigned for a one year period will be assisting in planning athletic facilities and survey the steps to be taken in improving facilities.

The MAC will continue assigning officials to football and basketball games in which the Herd competes, and they also do this for two other-independents, Xavier and Dayton.

The Big Green Club which is one of the major money making projects for the Athletic Department got off to a slow start this year according to Kautz.

"Whether we achieve the goal we did last year is hard to say," he reported, "since we usually start in May or April but did not get started until about the time football practice began this year."

The club reached its goal of \$175,000 last year which is used for financing grants-in-aid.

Marshall Flanker Jack Repasy, Cincinnati, Ohio, sophomore, must be wondering what the officials have against him. He has had at least three of his pass completions called back this season by penalties, both of which turned out to be key plays in the Morehead and Toledo games.

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Priced to meet the Student Budget

Swim coach encouraged about prospect for team

By CATHY GIBBS
Sports writer

"This is one of the most encouraging turnouts I've had," said swimming coach Bob Saunders. "I feel that at 12 or 14 we'll be pretty solid, and we can count on them to do some respectable swimming."

Male students attending the first meeting for the Marshall swim team gave Coach Saunders new hope. As many as 18 men showed interest to participate in this sport for the 1969-70 season.

Three members returning are Ralph Gardner, Cincinnati, Ohio, sophomore; David Beakes, Clarksburg sophomore and Rick Houvouras, Huntington sophomore. The two divers are Jim Hollock, Butler, Pa., senior and Bill Klough, Wheeling sophomore.

The four freshmen recruited last spring are Jeff Pratt and John Zook from Westone High School, Columbus, Ohio; Greg Broxreman from Moeller High, Cincinnati, Ohio and John Carenbauer from Wheeling Central.

"The team will be a young one," Saunders said. "We have mostly freshmen and sophomores with two upperclassmen, one a diver and the other a junior just coming in."

Other interested students were freshmen Jim Bartmaess, Cincinnati, Ohio; Don Calkins, Lakewood, Ohio; Bruce Kahn, West Orange, N.J.; Jim Morse, Huntington; Tom Handley, Louisville; Tom Satterfield, Elkins, John Holmes, Hamlin and Jeff Tedford, Wayne, N.J. Also Gary Franz, Ashland, Ky., junior.

"The freshmen are going to do a lot of swimming for us," said Saunders. "The turn out was great, but at that time they hadn't gone through any practice sessions. I feel certain though, that they'll be with us for a long time."

"We're going to try and get some good times this season and of course we'll be aiming for victories. There are some clubs we'll be competing against that we can beat, but people have to remember that this team is young and they will be expected to swim distances they've never been exposed to before."

The team started practice Monday with some conditioning and swimming. They are doing a lot of strength building, exercises, weight lifting and some water contact. Saunders says, "Right now we're in the very early stages and are trying to get off the ground--form our own format." With these activities, the team puts in around ten hours a week, working from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Saunders is in the process of setting up meets between many big name schools such as Notre Dame and Duke. Other clubs in line to be scheduled are Ball State, University of Kentucky, Northern Illinois, Morehead, all MAC schools and probably West Virginia Wesleyan.

"We're expecting some real interesting competition this year. I'm looking forward to the season."

Pep rally Friday

There will be a pep rally at 5:30 p.m. Friday in front of the Woman's Gym. The football players and coaches will attend.



"ROOM WITHIN A ROOM"
Entrance to audiologic lab

IAC sound room facilities ready

"The technical arrangements for our IAC sound-treated room are complete, and we are giving hearing tests by appointment," said Vincent Lustig, assistant professor of speech.

This "room within a room," as described by Lustig, cost approximately \$7,500, and can be used to administer a variety of tests to help a doctor locate the area of hearing breakdown. "The primary function of the audiologic department is education," Lustig added, "but it also provides a community service. We have people referred to us by doctors and rehabilitation agencies."

He said the facilities are also

used for research by faculty and graduate students in the area of psycho-acoustics. The graduate students may test hearing while under supervision.

"After administering a hearing test," Lustig commented, "we can either refer them to a doctor, recommend a hearing aid, or they can remain at the clinic for lip reading therapy."

He said they could also test hearing aids and determine whether or not they were beneficial to their user.

This is a free clinic for faculty and students, according to Lustig, but there is a minimal fee for outside referrals.

Promise to be kept

(continued from page 1)
senior, and president of Black United Students, refused comment on the demonstration. "I'm tired of talking to the press," he said. "If you want any information, go to the white administrators."

Dr. Nelson later told the Parthenon, "I think every person

watching this demonstration should examine his conscience and determine whether they are participating in any social organization where black students are not welcome.

"They are convinced that they are not accepted on this campus--except grudgingly--by the majority of the students."

42 housing units readied

All 42 units of the new housing for married students at University Heights campus are expected to be ready for occupancy by Saturday, according to Housing Director Warren S. Myers.

Myers said most of the furniture and drapes have been installed but a few pieces have not yet arrived. Laundry facilities will be provided in the basements when the apartments are finished.

Monthly rent for the new apartments is \$90 for a one-

bedroom apartment and \$100 for a two-bedroom apartment. The old units rent for \$45 for a one-room efficiency and \$65 for a one-bedroom apartment. Utilities are included in these rates.

Students may obtain their keys Friday, according to Myers.

The male member of the family must be a full-time student at Marshall in order to apply for an apartment. Applications for these apartments are available in the housing director's office. Waiting lists do exist.

Freshman women talk about self-regulation

BY MARY O'DELL
Feature writer

Freshman women living in Twin-Towers Dormitory are either on self-regulating hours or have not received permission from their parents to have these hours. Some of the women have voiced their opinions concerning the self-regulating hours.

Judy Frame, St. Albans freshman, said she had restricted hours but that it was her own choice. Miss Frame said, "It teaches you to get somewhere on time. Some people would take advantage of the situation and others wouldn't. During the week I don't see why anybody would be out all night anyway."

She said that sometimes she wishes she had her own hours and that she thought about having her parents change it, but that right now she was trying to adjust. One advantage she mentioned of not having self-regulating hours is that if she is out on a date and isn't particularly having a good time, she can tell him that she has to be back early.

Joyce Rogers, Parkersburg freshman, said she was on self-regulating hours. "I have no problems at all," said Miss Rogers, "because if I know I should get back at a certain time I do. I didn't have them the first week and I had to rush to get back on time. If you know how to budget your time, you won't have any problems."

Kathy Turner, Parkersburg freshman, said that it's more of a convenience than anything else and that she gets in on time anyway.

Angela Dodson, Chesapeake freshman, said, "I think they are rather unfair to freshmen." She

said that since her parents feel if hours exist, she should have them too. Miss Dodson thinks that some freshmen may be more entitled to non-restrictive hours than some of the upper-classmen.

Sharon Legg, Princeton freshman, is on self-regulating hours. "I think it is good to have hours," said Miss Legg. "For some it's the first time away from home, and they would get behind in their studies if they went out every night." Miss Legg said that she uses her hours when she is babysitting for friends in town.

Patti Kosinski, Williamstown freshman, said, "Even if I did have self-regulating hours, I probably wouldn't use them. These hours are more liberal than the ones I ever had at home. I never stayed out as late as 11 p.m. on school nights at home."

Janice Wilburn, Logan freshman, is also on self-regulating hours, Miss Wilburn said. "I had them for two weeks at first, and I think they are ridiculous. You get demerits if you're two minutes late, and you can't help that because the clocks are all different around here." At first she thought it would help her out in her studies, but a week later she wrote her parents to approve self-regulating hours for her.

Margaret Steele, Logan freshman, said, "I think restrictive hours are absolutely ridiculous. The majority of freshmen are just as mature as the sophomores." Miss Steele objects to the fact that no excuses are accepted for being late.

Debbie Hancock, Ravenswood freshman, had this comment to make: "I have been used to

having hours at home, so while I am getting used to being away from home, I think it is better that I do have self-regulating hours."

Nancy Weaver, Charleston freshman, is on self-regulating hours. "I don't think freshmen should have restrictive hours," Miss Weaver said. "If you're old enough to go away from home, you're old enough to have your own hours. The only reason I got them was so that I wouldn't have to sign out everytime I went out." Miss Weaver said that she has had no problems adjusting, and that her parents know she has oriented herself.

Dana Huff, Charleston freshman, has restrictive hours. Miss Huff said, "My parents think I have to be in at 11 p.m. They think I am only down here to study. You get a demerit if you don't sign out or even if you just go out in front of the building." She said that the men don't have hours and she doesn't see why the women do. Miss Huff may have been treated unfairly in one respect. She received a male activity card.

Exam date set

Seniors in Teachers College who plan to graduate in January, 1970, must register by Friday for the National Teachers Examination and complete an application for graduation.

The examination will be given Nov. 8 at 8:30 a.m. in Science Hall Auditorium.

Application forms may be obtained in the Office of the Dean of Teachers College.

Department of Music holds first recital

The first Faculty Recital of the season by Marshall University Department of Music will be held Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Music Hall.

John H. Mead, assistant professor of music, will present a program of music for trombone assisted by Carolyn Rankin, pianist.

Professor Mead joined the Marshall faculty this fall after serving on the faculties of the University of Vermont and University of Kentucky. He has performed professionally with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra and Brass Quintet, the Vermont Philharmonic, Lexington Philharmonic, and Lexington Chamber Brass Quintet.

He received his bachelor's degree at Ithaca College, master's degree at the University of Vermont, and has completed his course requirements for the

doctorate at University of Kentucky.

Carolyn Rankin is staff accompanist and instructor in piano at the University of Kentucky. She was formerly staff accompanist and instructor at Texas Christian University and at Olivet College in Michigan.

She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Louisiana State University and has done post-graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Budget is topic

Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business will discuss the Marshall budget and budget procedures involving the finance committees of the West Virginia Legislature at a luncheon meeting of the Downtown Improvement Group. The luncheon will be at noon today at the Hotel Frederick.



DAVID L. SINGLETON

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